

BRITAIN MUST NOT BREAK WITH FRANCE: SEE PAGES 5 AND 6.

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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One Penny.

## WOMEN ATHLETES' DAY



A fine action photograph of Miss Hatt competing in the long jump.



The London Olympiades "A" team, winners of *The Daily Mirror* challenge shield. On the left is Miss M. Lines, on the right Miss Edwards (see below).



Lord Hawke handing *The Daily Mirror* shield to the London Olympiades' winning team.

At the first meeting of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association, at Bromley, Miss M. Lines won four events and Miss E. Edwards created a record in the 220 yards

### ON THE STAGE



Lady Mercy Greville, daughter of the Earl of Warwick, who is acting the part of the maid in the second act of "The Lilies of the Field" at the Ambassadors Theatre, London.

### HOME AGAIN



Rene Heliot, of Aviza, Vosges, at the age of six, when he was kidnapped eleven years ago. After several attempts he has just succeeded in escaping to his parents.

## GERMANY SMILES



Dr. Stresemann, the new German Chancellor, leaving the Reichstag. It will be noticed that he appears particularly pleased and encouraged by the tenor of recent British Notes to France.

### OFF TO AMERICA



Mr. Austen Chamberlain, who says the Entente hangs by a thread which any clumsy handling will snap and undo the work of fifteen years.



Lord Birkenhead, with his daughter, Lady Eleanor Smith, on the Mauretania starting for America, where he will speak in about twenty cities during a 26,000 miles tour.



## STOP THE ROAD HOG MENACE!

Country's Outcry Against Reckless Motorists.

### FINES USELESS.

Month's Hard Labour for Driver Who Was Drunk.

From all parts of the country there is a growing outcry against reckless motorists who drive about regardless of public safety.

For being drunk in charge of a motor-car and driving in a reckless manner, Thomas Rogers, of Salecott-road, Clapham Junction, has just been committed to a month's hard labour.

Rogers, it was stated, zig-zagged from one side of the road to the other at thirty-five miles an hour, and was finally knocked down a horse. He was waving to some girls in the back of the car, and was very excited.

Every post brings scores of letters from motoring and non-motoring readers who agree with *The Daily Mirror's* campaign against reckless motor driving.

### 'DRIVE THEM OFF ROADS'

A.A. in Complete Agreement with "Daily Mirror" Campaign.

The number of cases which are brought before the magistrates in all parts of the kingdom is proof positive that the motor mania is becoming a greater menace every day.

Something must be done to put a stop to his wild career of death and destruction.

"They have reached," as one well-known motorist said, "the Plimsoll mark."

"If the number of accidents increases at the present rate, the public will simply rise in its wrath and exterminate every motorist on the road."

"It is extremely difficult to suggest a remedy for reckless driving," the legal secretary of the Automobile Association told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"Needless to say, the A. A. is in complete agreement with your campaign to drive the reckless and drunken motorist from the roads. He brings the drivers of all mechanically driven vehicles into disrepute."

"No punishment too great."

"As to the drunken driver, so long as he is convicted on absolutely conclusive proof, I agree that there is no punishment too great, and that he should be prevented from ever holding a driver's licence again."

"Fines and the endorsement of their licence are wholly inadequate for an offence which might easily bring disaster in its train."

"It has been suggested that no one should be allowed to hold a driving licence unless he had passed certain tests in the handling of cars or motor-cycles."

"The matter has been submitted to the Ministry of Transport, who issued their decision last year."

"Briefly, their idea is that such tests are impracticable—firstly, on the score that it would necessitate the employment of an enormous number of officials and, secondly, that even when an owner passed the official test it would be no guarantee that he would act properly in the case of an emergency."

CAREFUL NOVICES.

"As the law stands, drivers' licences are issued by every town and borough council. Every one of these would have to appoint officials to carry out the driving tests, and then the question arises—where are these tests to be carried out?"

"So far as my experience goes, it is not the novice who is guilty of dangerous driving so much as the man who knows his car."

"The novice is generally too careful either of himself or his car—generally his car—to run any risks."

"If he is not too sure of himself or his car, he drives carefully. It is the man who is confident who is sometimes inclined to run risks, not only to himself, unhappily, but to other people."

"It is, I think, the experienced driver who is the more inclined to lapse into danger, and it is in their interests that we pepper the whole kingdom with our efforts to regulate traffic at the more dangerous cross-roads."

### TESTS FOR DRIVERS.

Private Motorists Involved in 66 Per Cent. of Accidents.

Before the number of casualties due to reckless motor driving can be diminished three things, says the Safety First Council, are imperative:—

Every driver before receiving a licence to be officially examined and tested as to technical and physical fitness.

Universal adoption of the "keep to the left of the footpath" rule.

Educational public in "Safety First" principles extended.

It is well known that a prospective motorist can obtain a licence with the greatest ease. In a law case recently a driver was found to be his own deaf and dumb.

Private motor-cars are involved in sixty-six per cent. of accidents to the public.

## DOCTOR HERO'S FATE.

Life Lost in Effort to Save Two Girl Bathers.

UNRECOGNISED AT FIRST.

Heroic attempts by Dr. Edward R. Holborow, public vaccinator at Weston-super-Mare, to save two girls who had got into difficulties while bathing there, cost him his life.

He plunged into the sea fully dressed, but was soon seen to be in difficulties himself and was drowned. His body was quickly recovered by Mr. Harry Harris, the life-saving expert, but artificial respiration proved in vain. A remarkable circumstance was that the body was not recognised by local doctors who were summoned.

Mr. Gwyn Nichols, the Welsh international Rugby player, also dived into the water and helped to bring the body ashore.

Dr. Holborow, who was thirty-seven, formerly practised in Johannesburg, and during the war exhibited great gallantry under fire at Gallipoli. He was only a moderate swimmer. He leaves a widow and two young children.

Four men, members of a party from Poplar, were thrown into the River Blackwater, at Maldon, Essex, on Saturday when their boat capsized, and two were rescued by Constables Smith of the Metropolitan Police, Joseph Bridge, of Poplar, and George Wood, of Forest Gate, were drowned.

Modest Heroine.—Miss Pansy Seaby, of Church-street, Walton-on-Thames, was the woman it is now known, who walked away after making several plucky but unavailing attempts to rescue a boy from drowning at Shepperton while twenty men looked on.

### DOG CAPIZES CAR.

Four Men Pinned to Ground and Hurt in Curious Accident.

Four people were injured yesterday in a curious motor accident in High-road, Palmers Green.

When a four-seater car, driven by Mr. Frederick Battlebury, was avoiding a motorcycle it ran over a dog. This caused the car to swerve and turn over, the driver and three other occupants being pinned underneath.

They were extricated and conveyed to the North Middlesex Hospital.

Mr. F. G. Battlebury, a manufacturing confectioner, his son, who was driving, and Mr. McMillan, who was subsequently taken home.

William Waud, the other passenger, was detained with severe injuries to the head. All belong to Hackney.

### DE VALERA'S SON.

Boy of 12 Addresses Dublin Crowd—"They Can Put Us to Death."

De Valera's message to the people of Dublin was delivered yesterday by his son Vivian, aged twelve, who was accompanied by young Erskine Childers.

Vivian de Valera said his father could not speak to them because the servants of the foreigner had seized him in Clare.

He knew not what they could do with his father. "They can put us and others to death," said the boy, "but they cannot kill the spirit of freedom in Ireland."

Young Erskine Childers said:—"Republican comrades, in the name of my beloved father, I stand here to protest against the arrest of our president and great leader, Mr. de Valera."

### FARM SCHOOL BLAZE.

Soldier Said To Have Confessed to Setting Fire to Hayricks.

Charged at Reigate with desertion, Private Joseph Rayfield, East Surrey Regiment, was stated to have confessed to the police in his cell that he had set fire to hayricks at the Philanthropic Society's farm school on Friday night, twenty-five hay being destroyed.

He was remanded to await a charge of arson.

### NEW 'WAR-HORSE' TANK

Tractors To Take Artillery Into Action—Britain's £184,000 Order.

The first tractor tank for the British Army has been built by Vickers, Ltd. The workers have named it the new "artillery war horse," as it is capable of taking artillery into action, in addition to being a self-contained fighting unit.

It is mounted with guns, has a turret and a special place in which it carries field artillery.

Its range is twice that of the earlier type of tank used in the war, and it has special features in the caterpillar and anti-jolt mountings. The contract price is about £2,000 each, and the first contract is for twenty-three.

### LINER EXPLOSION LONDON VICTIMS

Names of the three firemen who were killed by a steam-pipe explosion on the Cunard liner Vennonia in the Channel were given yesterday as:—E. Grey, 50, Galbraith-street, Poplar; G. Evans, 3, Higham-place, Stroud (Kent); and M. Joyce, 23, Ambly-news, Paddington. The inquest will be held to-day.

## MISSING MOTHER.

All-Day Search for Her Body in River Clyde.

PURSE ON RUBBISH-HEAP.

Dragging operations were carried out yesterday in the River Clyde near Ballynure, Lanarkshire, in the hope of finding the body of Mrs. O'Brien, the wife of a miner and mother of eight children, who mysteriously disappeared on Friday night. Foul play is now suspected by the woman's relatives.

Mrs. O'Brien left her home with the money to purchase the week's provisions, and nothing has been heard of her, except that her shawl was picked up on the banks of the Clyde by two boys.

The police later found a woman's light basket with a purse containing a silver comb and some hairpins on a rubbish heap at the refuse destructor on the Clyde banks. The search of the river bed had not yielded a clue up to last night.

Several people have stated that they saw a woman with two men late on Friday night, and they seemed to be having an altercation.

### DROWNING MAN'S LAMP.

Son's Evidence: "I Saw the Light on His Face. Then I Went Out."

Dramatic evidence of his father's death was given by a boy of eight at a Grimsby inquest on Richard Scoffin, engineer of a motor fishing boat, who was drowned in the Humber.

Scoffin went aft with a lamp for the binnacle. While fixing it the ship rolled, and he was flung overboard.

He rose to the surface, holding the lamp, which was still alight. The son added:—

"I saw my dad trying to reach the buoy. Then the light, which was shining on his face, went out. One of the men tried to reverse the engine, but it back-fired and stopped, and no boat but my dad knew how to restart it. So they hoisted sail, but by that time he had sunk."

### "HOUSE FULL" AT ZOO.

Problem of Accommodation for Baby Lions—Dog Foster-Mother.

"Closed for extension of premises."

This is the notice which must inevitably be displayed outside the lion house at the Zoo if the number of its occupants increases at the present rate.

Rather more than a fortnight ago, Catherine, a lioness, gave birth to a couple of cubs, and now Lena, a magnificent lioness presented to the Zoo by "Ranji," is also a prospective mother.

Unhappily, the authorities do not wholly trust Lena as a mother, and so a small black and tan terrier—the mother of several blind puppies—has agreed to act as foster-mother to Lena's cubs.

"It will be a ticklish business to separate Lena from her family," said the keeper. "I shall have to wait until she leaves her apartment to feed, which is generally some time in the night, and then creep in and sneak the cubs."

### QUEUE FOR THE PETS.

Thousands of People File Past Pip, Squeak and Wilfred at Eastbourne.

Twenty thousand people welcomed Pip, Squeak and Wilfred to Eastbourne on Saturday in a thunderstorm, and afterwards the crowd formed a queue and filed past the famous trio four deep.

So enthusiastic was the welcome that the Pets had to appear again on the back of their car.

In the afternoon, at Seaford, they had a wonderful reception.

Yesterday was a day of rest. In the morning they had a swim in Brill's baths at Brighton. Afterwards they called on Mr. and Mrs. Davy Burnaby, Miss Edna Best and Miss Joyce Barbour at the Royal Albion Hotel.

Squeak at once started to talk "hats" with her hostesses and showed the new creation that she has just bought. Pip turned up his nose at such "rot" (as he called it) and went off for a swim in the sea with Mr. Burnaby.

To-day the three favourites are appearing at Brighton on the west side of the West Pier at 11.30 a.m., and in the afternoon they will be at Worthing, on the Pier, at 2.30, and afterwards in the Sloyne Gardens.

### LIVE MOUSE IN POCKET.

Cycle Accident Reveals Boy's Mixed Collection in Coat.

Knocked down by a cycle in Southwark Bridge-road, S.E., on Saturday, Walter Keene, aged seven, had in his pockets a peg top, whiffing top, 139 cigarette picture cards, sixty-one marbles, twenty-four trousers buttons, a watch key, two dice and a live white mouse.

### £1,000 PEARL NECKLACE MISSING.

Consisting of three rows of pearls and a clasp set with diamonds, a necklace value £1,000 has been lost, it is believed, between the Trocadero Restaurant and Victoria Station.

## BOYS AND GIRLS TO GET £25,000.

Begin Collecting Under 'Daily Mirror' Scheme.

### WAY TO WEALTH.

Paper Certificates That Will Turn Into Money.

Interest in *The Daily Mirror's* £25,000 Thrift Scheme for children grows apace. The collecting Certificates habit is becoming infectious. Everybody is doing it.

The reason for this is that everything is so simple, and that, although children only are eligible for the benefits, grown-ups can join in the profitable game of collecting Certificates.

Every day on the back picture page of *The Daily Mirror* there appears a Children's Savings Certificate.

Cut it out. It represents money. Get enough Certificates and your child can open a banking account.

### TWO KINDS OF GIFTS.

Money or National Savings Certificates—What to Do.

By helping a child to collect *Daily Mirror* Certificates you are encouraging thrift.

*The Daily Mirror* is offering £25,000 to children in order to encourage youngsters to save, and every boy and girl in the land has an equal opportunity to have some of this money. What is your child doing?

There are two kinds of gifts which children can secure under *The Daily Mirror's* scheme. One is cash; the other takes the form of National Savings Certificates.

Start collecting *Daily Mirror* Certificates. You know very well that some child is going to benefit. You are helping to mail into some young mind the habit of thrift, helping to sow the seeds that may yield a golden harvest.

#### VALUE OF CERTIFICATES.

For every ninety-six Certificates—the smallest number that can be sent in—*The Daily Mirror* will remit one shilling, for 192 two shillings, and sixpence for every subsequent multiple of forty-eight.

What every boy and girl should endeavour to do is to win a National Savings Certificate. Each is worth 16s. It is a gift that grows in value year by year. The following table explains value itself:—

	Worth
For 2,950 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive 2 National Savings Certificates	£1:12
For 4,400 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive 3 National Savings Certificates	£2: 8
For 5,850 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive 4 National Savings Certificates	£3: 4

It is obvious, therefore, that *The Daily Mirror's* £25,000 thrift scheme is something which demands attention.

The £25,000 Thrift Scheme begun by *The Daily Mirror* means money, and when a boy or girl leaves school to make a start in life money is often badly wanted. Parents, therefore, should do all in their power to help in collecting Certificates. The more Certificates the more valuable the reward.

If you are collecting Certificates for the scheme you must remember certain things. First of all, how are you to send in your Certificates?

(Continued on page 15.)

### OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Cloudy, some rain probable; improving later. Lighting-up time, 9.13 p.m.

Freemasons' International Congress meets at Geneva on September 25.

President's First Flight.—Making his first flight, Mr. Cosgrave yesterday went by air to speak at Carlow.

Royal Golfers.—The Prince of Wales on Saturday at Forfar beat the Duke of York by 3 up and 2 to play.

Lord Lascelles read the lessons at Goldsbrough Church yesterday, the Queen and Princess Mary being present.

Unfit Houses.—Over 2,500 houses in Marylebone are not reasonably fit for habitation, reports the medical officer.

Wandered Many Miles.—Charles Terry, forty, fruiterer, of Winmill-road, Gillingham, Kent, was found wandering in Nottingham.

Sprigs of Gaiety were thrown by Freemasons into the vault at the funeral of Battle of Sir Augustus Webster, Lord of the Manor.

Too Exciting.—A proposal to hold bull fights at Bratislava caused such excitement that the Czech Government has prohibited them.

Workman Composed.—A march composed by Mr. J. Wilcockson, was workman conductor of Hugglescote (Leicester) band was played at a flower show at Hugglescote.

Sweepstake Stopped.—On the ground that it was illegal a sweepstake on the St. Leger, organised by the Brighton branch of the British Legion, has been stopped by the police.



# M. POINCARÉ'S POWERFUL APPEAL FOR ENTENTE

**His Policy to Avoid Controversy and Seek Agreement with Britain and All Allies.**

## GOVERNMENT WARNED BY MR. CHAMBERLAIN

**Unity with France the Only Way to European Peace—Premier Urged To Be Cautious.**

M. Poincaré, in a speech at Charleville yesterday, made a powerful plea for the preservation of the Entente.

France, he said, would regard as criminal any word or deed which weakened or disturbed it. Regarding the British Note, the answer to the challenge of the legality of the Ruhr occupation could be easily found in the Treaty or in declarations made by the Allies, but he preferred to avoid controversy.

"Let us," said M. Poincaré, "look for a practical solution of our problems. France does not want anything else. Britain cannot want anything else. Is it not certain that, in the end, we shall agree?"

During the week-end Mr. Austen Chamberlain warned the Government against the danger of their policy. Peace in Europe, he said, depended upon the maintenance of the Entente, and he urged the Premier to "weigh well" his next step.

## FRANCE THINKS IT CRIME MR. CHAMBERLAIN CALLS TO IMPERIL ENTENTE. ON PREMIER TO HALT.

**M. Poincaré's Forecast "In the End We Shall Agree." British Notes More Fitting for Former Enemies.**

### NOTE DUE TO-MORROW. DANGEROUS SITUATION.

"As far as France is concerned, we shall consider as a criminal act any word or deed which will tend to disturb or weaken the Entente."

Thus M. Poincaré in a powerful speech which he delivered yesterday at the unveiling of a war memorial monument at Charleville.

"We have used," he proceeded, "and we will continue to use all our efforts to bring our policy nearer to that of our Allies, and we will be always ready to search with them for the alleviation of their sufferings."

England, for instance, is complaining about the long and painful problem of unemployment. How can we not have the desire to see her resume all her economic activities?"

### NOT A HAPPY AGREEMENT.

"We can only believe that the Government of Great Britain is mistaken when it imagines that this unemployment is the result, direct or indirect, of the occupation of the Ruhr."

"Last year at this time, when I was in London, we were not in the Ruhr and there were in England and Scotland many more out of work than there are to-day."

"The latest commercial statistics published by the British Government show that since our entry into the Ruhr—that is, since the month of January to the end of July—the exports and imports of Britain have exceeded in weight and value those of the first seven months of 1922."

"Better still, the services if transit through England—that is, the services which most interests British navigation—has increased by 15.5 per cent. on the re-exports of 1922."

"I do not conclude from that that England has profited from the occupation of the Ruhr. I would have wished that she had gained more from it and had been with us, but I have the right to say that if there is a single unemployed man in England, General Degoutte (the French commander in the Ruhr) has nothing at all to do with it and is in no way responsible."

### "WE SHALL END BY AGREEING."

Furthermore, it was not a very happy argument to challenge the legality of the taking of pledges by France. It was only too easy to reply by reference to the text of the Treaty itself and to the collective declarations of the Allies themselves, including Britain.

Rather than engage in controversy of that kind, it was better, each of them, to look for a practical solution of the problems in which none of them could be disinterested.

"Peace demands the loyal execution of treaties signed. Justice demands complete reparations. France does not ask for anything else. Great Britain cannot wish for anything else. Is it not certain that we are bound eventually to end by agreeing with each other?"

In a further speech M. Poincaré said France must at least obtain from Germany the payment which up to the present Germany had evaded. The Belgian Government has announced that it entirely approves both the form and contents of the French Note.—Reuter.

**French Note To-morrow.**—A Reuter Paris message says the French reply will probably be sent to London to-morrow and will be published on Wednesday.

**The Belgian Reply.**—This, it is stated, will insist on the inviolable character of Belgium's claim to priority in reparations and on the legality of the occupation of the Ruhr.—Central News.

**British Notes More Fitting for Former Enemies.**

### DANGEROUS SITUATION.

"I plead with the Government to exercise caution. The Entente is hanging by a thread, and any clumsy handling of this question may snap the thread and undo the work of the last twelve or fifteen years. The situation is fraught with peril for ourselves, our Allies, Europe and the world."

This urgent warning to the Government was given by Mr. Austen Chamberlain in a week-end speech, at Birmingham on the reparations crisis.

He emphasised that a peaceful and early settlement in Europe depended upon the maintenance of the Entente between Britain and France.

"Notes," Mr. Chamberlain proceeded, "have been exchanged with our Allies couched in strange language that might almost seem more fitting for a remonstrance to our late enemies."

"Those Notes reveal complete discord between the British Government and the Allies, and what is more extraordinary is that our Government now make the charge that the occupation to which they originally wished success was fraught from the beginning with illegality. That is inconsistent, illogical and futile."

"The time to take that objection, if it was well founded, was at the moment when the French were proposing to advance into the Ruhr, not six months after, when their honour and pride are committed to carrying the struggle through."

"I cannot view with any satisfaction or confidence the course of the Government in foreign affairs," continued Mr. Chamberlain.

"They were impotent to prevent disaster, they were inactive in the months when they might yet perhaps have modified this resolution or directed it to better things."

"They are now too late, they are violent in reproach, and they are wholly inconsistent in at first wishing success to the occupation and now declaring it to be illegal."

(Continued on page 15.)

## MAINTAIN THE ENTENTE.

**Paris Press on Lord Rothermere's Warning to the Government.**

### PARIS, Sunday.

Extracts from Lord Rothermere's last article are widely published and commented on in today's papers.

The *Journal des Debats* points out that what Lord Rothermere says of Great Britain also applies to France, where the importance of the maintenance of the Entente is fully realised.

The *Temps* considers that even if they are deprived of British support the Continental nations who are determined to maintain the Treaty feel strong enough to prevent German artillery being installed on the Belgian coast, and "Big Bertha" being fired on London.

As for one of the allied nations thinking of attacking Great Britain, it is an absurdity, but Lord Rothermere, the *Temps* thinks, is probably replying to ill-disposed foreigners who are playing with the idea of a new war.—Reuter.

### "FIF" ON THE 'PHONE.

Five has become "fif" on the telephone, to avoid confusion with nine.

A few hours of experiment at Regent Exchange showed a drop in wrong numbers.



Miss Effie Scott and Mr. Frank Suttie, two of seven persons injured when a motor-lorry overturned at Edinburgh.

## LONDON DOCKERS RETURN TO WORK TO-MORROW.

**Unanimous Decision To Go Back in a Body.**

### COMMITTEE GIVE UP HOPE.

London dock strikers met at Bermondsey and Canning Town yesterday and unanimously agreed to return to work to-morrow.

Bermondsey Town Hall was packed for the meeting.

Mr. J. Verrell said that the Central Strike Committee had decided to recommend that they should return to work this morning. He explained that the lightermen, owing to the old-established custom of getting their keys at six o'clock in the evening, would not be able to return this morning.

Mr. Coombes said that if the men resumed work they would be victorious in some ways. During the first three weeks of the strike they were winning, but just as they had victory in their grasp there was a stampee back to work. In breaking away from the union they had won their freedom.

Mr. Turner, chairman of the committee, said it was a surrender with no disgrace.

The committee did not give up hope until midnight on Saturday.

The strikers, after stating that they wanted to return in a body, unanimously agreed to resume work with the lightermen to-morrow morning. A similar decision was arrived at by the Canning Town meeting, which was held at the Imperial Palace.

## INDIAN BUNGALOW DRAMA.

**Girl Shot Dead at Poona—Soldier Lover Arrested.**

Jealousy is alleged to be the cause of a tragedy at Poona, says Reuter.

Sergeant John Pearson, of the Auxiliary Force, Madras, is alleged to have shot and killed Miss Ingham, daughter of the works manager of the Engineering College.

He had been courting Miss Ingham and was recently transferred to Madras, but returned to Poona a fortnight ago.

After seeing Miss Ingham and her mother with a man at a cinema, Pearson, overcome by jealousy, borrowed a rifle and, it is alleged, shot the girl dead at her father's bungalow.

## TO END ELLIS ISLE SCENES.

**President Coolidge and New Law for Selection of Immigrants.**

WASHINGTON, Sunday.

President Coolidge, it is learned, favours the enactment of laws providing for the selection and enrolment of immigrants abroad and the establishment of examination stations at European embarkation ports according to the recommendations of Mr. Davis, Secretary for Labour.

Changes in the U.S. immigration policy are predicted at the December re-opening of Congress.—Exchange.

## SAVING CIVILISATION.

**Rev. D. Kennedy-Bell on Dean Inge's Prophecy of "Dead" London.**

"The world is groping its way towards the essential necessary to save civilisation," declared the Rev. D. Kennedy-Bell, speaking on "Will Civilisation Survive?" at St. Anne's, Soho, yesterday.

"There were many distinguished folk who take a pessimistic view of the prospects," he said. "The Dean of St. Paul's has assured us that within fifty years grass will be growing green in the streets of London."

Two of the essentials are a method of exorcising the hideous devil of war, and an harmonious settlement of the social problem.

### DOCTOR'S CAR STOLEN.

While standing unattended in the vicinity of Bow-street, a cycle-rickshaw motor-car, belonging to Dr. John Eyre, of the Warren, Fulham, was stolen on Saturday. The registered number of the car, which is painted green and upholstered in grey, is XL 9671.

## LINER OFFICER'S WIFE

**"SENSES" DISASTER.**

**Woke In Terror at Home as Ship Sinks in Humber.**

## MIDNIGHT COLLISION.

**Crew Take to Boats: Vessel Nearly Cut In Two.**

Waking in the middle of the night a wife who "sensed" a disaster to the ship carrying her husband found her fears justified when the Ellerman-Wilson liner Sergei was sunk in the Humber yesterday.

Shortly after midnight the Sergei, with a crew of twenty-six, came in collision with the s.s. Juno, of the same line, and at the same time the wife of one of the Sergei's officers, who lives in Hull, woke with a feeling of terror and called out "What was that?" She "sensed" that something had happened to her husband and she was unable to sleep.

By six o'clock the feeling had become so strong that she woke her daughter and sent her to the Corporation Pier to see if there was any news of the Sergei. There the girl learned that the ship had been sunk.

Although the Sergei was nearly cut in two she remained afloat long enough for the crew to take to the boats and reach Immingham. The Juno was able to reach Hull.

## TOWNS CUT OFF BY BLAZE.

**Great Forest Fires Devastate Coast Near Cannes—Troops Called Out.**

CANNES, Sunday night.

Great forest fires are raging along the Var coast, and the roads are crowded with refugees. The flames broke out in so many places that incendiarism is suspected.

Thick columns of smoke are sweeping over Cannes although sixteen miles distant. The fire has reached Agay, Theoule and Napoule, and the station at Mandelieu has been burned.

Corniche des Maures and Corniche have been cut off and railway communication on the Sud-France line has been interrupted.

The Mandelieu racetrack and the Cannes Golf Club have been destroyed. A number of persons are missing. Troops have been called out at Nice, Grasse, Antibes and St. Raphael to fight the flames.—Reuter.

A later message states that the wind changed when the outskirts of Mandelieu had been burned down, and the fire in that district seemed under control. A woman and two children were burned to death.

The conflagration extended from Le Luc to the sea. Much of the district round about Lagarde Freinet, the Plan de la Tour and Saint Maxime has fallen a prey to the flames.

At Saint Agny serious damage has been done in spite of the efforts of the Gendarmes troops and the staff of the Forestry Department.

The fire has crossed the line of the Southern Railway and is threatening the hotels and villas. Airmen from St. Raphael are assisting the victims of the fire. A special train has been dispatched to help in the work of transporting the homeless.—Reuter.

## WATERSPOUT THRILL.

**Millions of Tons Sucked Up 1,000 Feet from the Sea.**

A water-spout, described as a terrifying spectacle, occurred at sea, about two miles from Brighton sea front, at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday.

At the eastern end of the front an immense column of water was drawn up in the cloud, and opposite Paston-place this immense mass of water spread out and fell back into the sea.

"I have seen strange phenomena at sea in the tropics, but I never saw anything so colossal before," said Police Constable Thomas Ross.

"Viewed even at a distance of two miles, the vast column appeared more than 100ft. wide and seemed to rise to a height of from 700 to 1,000 ft. into the air, and it was like a black cloud. There must have been millions of tons of water, and the roar when it fell was like a Niagara."

## L9 SUNK IN TYPHOON.

**British Submarine Lost at Hong Kong—Many Ships Damaged.**

In a great typhoon which struck Hong Kong on Sunday the British submarine L9 was sunk in the harbour. She had a small crew aboard, but the Admiralty announce that no lives have been lost.

According to a Reuter message, the commanding officer, Lieutenant Dickson, was stranded on a buoy and in danger of being washed away. Able Seaman Treggus, of H.M. Hamar, swam away with a line to him and at great danger to himself got him ashore.

Widespread damage was done to shipping. The Indo-China Steam Navigation Company's steamer Loong Sang (1,738 tons) was sunk, with the feared loss of all the crew.







# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1923.

## WE MUST NOT BREAK WITH FRANCE.

MR. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN is again assuming the leadership of the Conservative Party with the entire approbation of many of those who disagreed with him in October last.

That is our reading of the speech which he delivered during the week-end to the members of the West Birmingham Unionist Association at Edgbaston; and the address is both an opportune and a heartening contribution to the oratory of the crisis.

We were promised, with the advent of Mr. Baldwin to power, that there would be an end to the policy of drift, bickering and impotence, "benevolent" or otherwise, and that a firm line would be taken, clearing the way for the revival of British trade.

That promise has not been fulfilled. What has happened has been the drafting, delivery and publication of a "Curzon lecture," truculently phrased, but easy to refute, and fraught with disastrous consequences, already visible, alike to our foreign relations and to our trade.

Nothing could have been weaker, more obviously open to crushing retort, or more likely to endanger what was still left of the Entente, than the ascription of "illegality" to the occupation of the Ruhr after Germany's announcement that it was her deliberate intention to regard the Treaty of Versailles as yet another "scrap of paper."

It was a measure which Mr. Lloyd George, with Lord Curzon as his Foreign Minister, had threatened to adopt, and to which Mr. Bonar Law, still with Lord Curzon as his Foreign Minister, had wished success.

The discovery, by the same Lord Curzon, that the occupation is "illegal" is indeed a strange sequel to these previous proceedings, suggesting that, when questions of legality crop up, Lord Curzon is a Foreign Secretary of the opinion of all the Prime Ministers but of the fanaticism of none.

This charge of inconsistency is, therefore, one of the strongest of Mr. Chamberlain's points.

A still stronger point is that, as the result of the "clumsy handling" of the situation by the Government, the Entente is "hanging by a thread," and the snapping of the thread threatens to "undo the work of the last twelve or fifteen years."

The consequences of such a breach of the Entente as we are threatened with are pointed out by Lord Rothermere, in a carefully-reasoned article, on another page.

It would mean, as is there clearly shown, a large increase in our armaments, necessitating a large increase in our expenditure, an early return to conscription, the eventual certainty of another great war, and an immediate blow to our trade, which was just beginning to show fair promise of revival when Mr. Baldwin's blundering and Lord Curzon's hectoring launched us on a new sea of quarrels.

And meanwhile our trade is suffering, as anyone with a rudimentary appreciation of the play of economic forces might have foreseen that it would suffer.

The first and instantaneous effect of the publication of the Note was to depress the value of both French and Belgian currency; and the result of that depreciation, exasperating though both the French and the Belgians found it, has been to enable them to compete, as Germany was already competing, with several of our great industries, to their grave disadvantage.

Our steel trade, our wool trade, our silk trade and our lace trade are all being seriously damaged, and the ranks of our unemployed are being swollen as the direct result of Mr. Baldwin's mistaken policy in the Ruhr.

That is a further and most conclusive reason why Britain must not break with France.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

**Awkwardness of Top Hats—"Snappy" Telephone Operators—Cold Weather and Theatres—Seaside Flirtations.**

### DECLINE IN MANNERS.

CAN anyone explain the reason for the sudden decline in the manners of telephone operators?

They used to be so very polite, and would apologise profoundly for getting a wrong number, or keeping one waiting.

But now they never apologise, but are inclined to be snappy, and, rather than beg one's pardon for getting a wrong number, are disposed to argue about it.

Why, too, will operators, after being asked to get "double two four" (for instance), say "two two four"? If one asked for "two two four" the operator would be sure to say "double two four."

P.U.Z.Z.L.E.D.

### THE THEATRE RUSH.

UNDOUBTEDLY the autumn and winter are the best seasons for attracting theatre-goers. During the summer months, people hate

### THE BRIDEGROOM'S HAT.

ONE often wonders, when scanning the pictures in *The Daily Mirror* of bridal pairs leaving the church after the nuptial ceremony, why the groom, in nine cases out of ten, so fondly hugs his top hat, which has an uncanny habit of getting too near the camera.

Surely his best man should be in charge of this article of dress until the happy pair are safely about the conveyance in which they are about to travel.

The presence of an inflated hat in the foreground mars what would otherwise be a pleasing picture.

P. R. S.

### DIVIDED IRELAND.

IN your report of Mr. de Valera's arrest at Ennis you quote from a poster displayed in that town headed, "Things We Want to Know: What particular part of Ireland will De Valera take off for Mary McHumb, the Countess

## CAN ONE "LIVE IN THE PAST" IN THESE DAYS?



Many of our readers seem to think that the charabanc has made the "romantic" holiday impossible!

to sit in a theatre, but are inclined to go for a motor drive or play tennis.

I have overheard many young people reply, upon being asked to go to a theatre, "I simply couldn't shut myself up in a theatre when I can be playing tennis or punting on the river."

This is a view that most people take. Yet in the autumn and winter they love to go to theatres for warmth and to be entertained, since there are few ways of enjoying oneself in the open as in the summer months.

I agree with your leader writer that the autumn season must be a great success.

Langham-place, W.

J. M. F.

### HOLIDAY COMPANION.

IN spite of the adverse comment your article on holiday companions has evoked, there is, I think a certain element of truth in the writer's remarks, which seem to amplify the old observation that "congenial solitude is better than uncongenial company."

In an hour of unfettered leisure the man with a mania is not an ideal companion, and such examples as your contributor depicts are by no means unborn exaggerations. Moreover, if we would make for success in the social sense we must endeavour to cultivate versatility.

Should we happen to cherish a peculiar penchant of our own, it is a joy to be shared only with a true confidante. And let us remember that the latter is not found in the course of every day's march, but is the priceless discovery of a lifetime.

Cecil Hetherington.

Markibosh, Mine, Clean Gone and Mrs. Desperate?"

The answer to the query is obvious to natives of Kerry and Cork. Nearly two centuries ago it is recorded that all the lunatics in Ireland, left to themselves, would ultimately find their way to Glumagalt (the glen of the mad people), a picturesque district in the vicinity of the Reeks in Kerry, where they would be cured. (See Joyce's "Irish Names of Places.")

A READER.

### HOLIDAY FLIRTATIONS.

RECENT letters on the "Summer girl and her holiday flirtations" set me wondering why people who do not come under this category should worry about what "we" do on our holidays.

Being a "summer girl" myself who indulges in these "flirtations," I have been highly amused at the criticisms. May I remark that these "flirtations" only cease with the holidays if one or other of the parties concerned wishes it, and that we do not cease seeing and hearing from holiday "friends" simply because our vacation is over?

BUTTERFLY.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The poet can never have far to seek for a subject; for him the ideal world is not remote from the actual, but under it and within it; and he is a poet precisely because he can discern it there.—Carlyle.

## IF WOMEN WERE TO BE THEOLOGAINS.

**WOULD THEY MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE?**

By FRANCIS GRIBBLE.

IT is very dangerous, in these days, to suggest that there is anything that woman cannot do.

Women's frequent promises that they will soon set the world to rights for us must not, therefore, be dismissed with derision, but must be examined with respectful care.

Our poor world at present stands in even greater need of "uplift" than of capital. Let those supply it who can. If woman can supply it she will truly have added yet another to her many claims upon our admiration and gratitude.

Still, we must not take too much for granted, for that way lies disappointment; and when we find Miss Maude Royden predicting that our outlook on all things will, before long, be changed, radically and for the better, by the appearance of a number of women in the rôle of "trained theologians," a certain hesitating scepticism will not be altogether out of place.

There is no need to quote John Knox, whose attitude in the matter may have been influenced by the fact that his mother-in-law lived with him; but it is apposite to point out that theology is not a branch of intellectual activity to which women have hitherto taken kindly.

In the arts, of course, they have often shone. They have written great poems and great novels, and painted great pictures, striking a distinctive note which men were unable to strike.

### THEOLOGY AND RELIGION.

Great achievements also stand to their credit in the fields of scientific, archeological and historical research. They have worked with particular success in the laboratory, where, as we all know, a woman of brilliant genius helped to discover radium.

In theology, however, almost alone among the sciences, they have never established any record worth speaking of.

They cannot be said to have failed to do so for lack of opportunity; for it has always been open to them to study theology, if they chose to, instead of the dead languages, the higher mathematics, music, piano-playing and—to quote the early Victorian school prospectuses—"the use of the globes."

Nor would it be true to say that they have neglected theology because they took no interest in religion.

Women have always been interested in religion, ever since deaconesses were invented by the early Christians.

They have proved their value, too, in practical religious work. One can praise ungrudgingly the self-denying Christian labours of innumerable women from Catherine of Siena to Catherine Booth—from the Little Sister of the Poor to the Salvation Lasses.

Religion, however, is one thing, and theology is another; and most of us would agree that the women who have taken religion for their province and left theology to men have chosen the better part.

At all events they have made that choice, with the result that while, in religion, they have indeed been "splendid," woman's principal, if not her sole, contribution to theology is represented, up to the present, by Joanna Southcott's box.



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AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES



# EUROPE WITHOUT THE ENTENTE

BRITISH NOTE MAY LEAD TO ANOTHER WAR AND BRINGS CONSCRIPTION VERY NEAR.

By LORD ROTHERMERE (Founder of the "Sunday Pictorial").  
The following striking article on the present political crisis appeared yesterday in the "Sunday Pictorial."

BY their Note to France and Belgium dated August 11 the British Government have very nearly destroyed the work of King Edward the Peacemaker, who made the Entente with France twenty years ago.

It is fairly obvious that the Government do not intend to recede from the unfortunate position into which they have so clumsily manoeuvred themselves. The Entente can therefore only be saved by the nation at large.

We often hear it said that either that soldier or statesman won the war. No single individual is entitled to be thus honoured. So far as this country is concerned, it was the people who won the war. The people can save the Entente.

Looking back through the centuries we can see that the story of this country's relations with France is one of alternate antagonism and friendship, but except during the meteoric career of Napoleon we find that after a period of peace the two nations came together again and again for their mutual interest.



Edward the Peacemaker.

Some of our greatest masters of statecraft were advocates of a close and constant understanding with France. Such was the policy, under proper safeguards, of both Queen Elizabeth and of Cromwell.

In later centuries this belief that friendship with France is essential for British interests frequently reappeared. Our two foremost political figures in the nineteenth century were Gladstone and Disraeli. I will give the views of both of them.

Lord Morley, in his life of Gladstone, quotes a Cabinet memorandum written by the great Liberal statesman in 1890, in which he said: "The alliance with France is the true basis of peace in Europe, for England and France never will unite in any European purpose which is radically unjust."

In the life of Disraeli by Buckle and Mompenny it is repeatedly stated in varying words that the leading principle of Disraeli's foreign policy was "the preservation of peace, guaranteed mainly by a steady understanding with France."

Those of us who are old enough to recall the last decades of the Victorian era know very well that while the Court then favoured intimate relations with Germany, the nation instinctively turned towards France.

## WE CANNOT STAND ALONE.

This contention is well founded, in spite of certain qualifications which must accompany it. On the one hand, Queen Victoria's German predilections did not prevent her from rendering, in conjunction with the Tsar Alexander the Second, a supreme service to France in 1875, when the two monarchs warned Kaiser William I. not to attack France again, as he was proposing to do. On the other hand, after we entered Egypt alone in 1882, various causes of difference in distant lands developed between France and ourselves, and were not removed until King Edward paved the way for the Entente in 1903.

I will not labour the historical part of my argument, but will proceed to ask my countrymen whether they have seriously considered what Europe will be like without the Entente, which our Government are wilfully trying to pull to pieces.

It has been well said that ever since the Norman Conquest the main principles of our national defence have been twofold. A standing naval force must be organised under the Crown, and "alliances must be maintained with the neighbouring Continental Powers which are opposed to the enemies of England." I contend that the observance of these principles was never more essential than to-day.

We rarely stood alone in the past. We dare not do so now.

At the present moment France is at the head of a Continental group which includes Belgium, Poland and the States of the Little Entente, among them being Rumania, Jugoslavia and Czecho-Slovakia. It is this moment which our Government select to break from France and to divide Europe afresh upon the question of whether Germany should be made to pay her debts. Where shall we find Allies in our hour of need?

The British Note to France says mysteriously that "separate action may be required in order to hasten a settlement which cannot be much longer delayed without the gravest consequences to the recovery of trade and the peace of the world."

What sort of "separate action" can be taken by our Government after they have destroyed the Entente and cut themselves off from the nations who bore arms in the Allied cause during the Great War?

The printing and circulation of diplomatic Notes is almost as futile and as meaningless as the frenzied activity of the Berlin Government in printing million-mark notes by day and night. It is useless to talk of summoning another "impartial expert commission" which France refuses to recognise.

The British Government are not in a position to undertake any sort of effective "separate action." They are not even helping Germany, which appears to be their desire. What they are really doing is to sow the seeds of further conflict. Nothing but harm can flow from a policy which leads us away from our Allies and sets us upon a path which must carry us straight towards our recent foes.

Was it for this strange result that seven million men of the British Empire took the field on land and sea? Was it to pelt France with Notes, "like schoolboys bickering in the snow," that our people were called upon to make such unprecedented sacrifices?

Europe without the Entente is bound to mean an immense growth of armaments. It means that the chief bulwark of Western civilisation will be rent asunder.

It means the certain approach of another Great War in which we may not be able to count upon the willing assistance of the Overseas Dominions; for nothing is more certain than that Australia and Canada and New Zealand and South Africa, whose young men wrought such wondrous deeds in France, Gallipoli and in Palestine will not, when they fully understand what is happening, approve a policy which favours Germany at the expense of France.

## THE SHADOW OF CONSCRIPTION.

For this country a rupture of the Entente means that we must instantly raise an Air Force of three or four thousand aeroplanes at immense cost. We must also at once undertake a vast multiplication of the smaller craft of the Navy.

But it means a great deal more. If our Government stimulate the division of Europe into two armed camps, we shall have to resort at once to conscription, without waiting for the outbreak of fresh hostilities.

The men who talk about "bringing France before the tribunal of world opinion" do not seem to have envisaged the situation at all. This country is not able to indict France, nor have the French done anything to justify an indictment even if it were possible.

I repeat that the policy our Government are pursuing is bound to lead straight to conscription. In view of the complete transformation of warfare, the decision to cut off this country from Continental friendships can have no other result.

In Maida Vale, not very far from Paddington Station, there is still visible a great bomb in the houses where a huge German bomb fell during one of the later air raids on London. The spot is a terrible proof that Britain is no longer an island.

The immense extent of London, on which we used to pride ourselves, makes the metropolis the greatest and most vulnerable target in the world.

## LONDON'S GRAVE DANGER.

Since the war we have actually had a Royal Commission sitting to inquire whether the size of London might not be still further increased. When we realise that the magnitude and location of London constitute one of our greatest Imperial dangers, we shall probably summon another Commission to see how best we can reduce the dimensions of this enormous and overgrown concentration of human beings and their habitations.

I consider it to be quite certain that within another half-century the size of London will have been very greatly curtailed for reasons of national defence, unless in the meantime the greater part of the capital has been blotted out during another world war.

It is a fairly well-accepted axiom of war that for every new method of attack some means of defence is eventually found; but expert airmen inform me that at present there is no secure means of defending London from air raids conducted on a large scale. They point out that only the conclusion of the Armistice in November, 1918, saved Berlin from a formidable onslaught by British bombing planes, which the Germans could never have stopped. These planes were to have started from a selected point in France.

The only remedy against air raids is to attack enemy cities, and in our case that is next to no remedy at all; for no great Continental cities are so near and so open to air attack from (Continued on page 15, column 3.)

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## SCOUTS' LATVIAN HOLIDAY

## PORTRAITS IN THE—

## YOUNG DEVOTEES OF



Fred Banner, drowned at Shepperton. Twenty men on the bank, it was said at the inquest, did nothing to help.



Sir Bradford Leellie, the celebrated bridge builder, who on Saturday celebrated in London his ninety-second birthday.



Hendron, of Middlesex, heads the batting averages with the splendid figures of 83.85. He has made 2,518 runs.

Melton, in charge of a party of twelve City of London Boy Scouts, leaving for Latvia. Melton, in charge of a party of twelve City of London Boy Scouts, leaving for Latvia. Melton, in charge of a party of twelve City of London Boy Scouts, leaving for Latvia.



Some of the younger competitors in the great an



The first catch exhibited by its proud captor to Mr. Frank Gray, the M.P. for Oxford City, who visited the competitors on Saturday afternoon. He was astonished to find so many and so enthusiastic child competitors.



KING AT BALMORAL.—The King at his inspection of the guard of honour on his arrival at Balmoral.



HOLIDAY.—Left, the Queen of Spain, the Prince of Asturias and the Infantes (Princes) Jaime, Juan and Gonzalo, during a polo match in which the King of Spain played on the winning side during the royal family's summer visit to Santander. Right, the King declares his views on naval armament during a visit to the naval arsenal.



BADGERING THE BADGER.—Mr. Chummings who, aged ninety-four, has hunted badgers for eighty-four years and owns the Coxleigh Coverts, with a party from Barnstaple Badger Club.



The traffic of boys' fancy d  
MOTORING SE



## THE ROD AND LINE



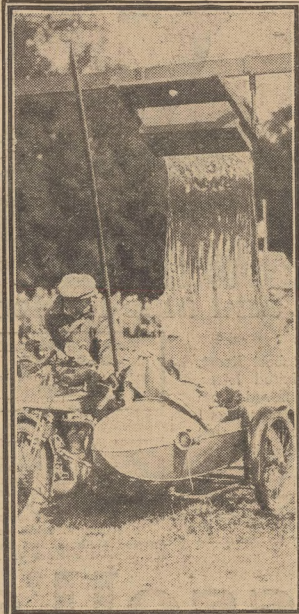
gling competition at Oxford going to their stations.



**CUPID CAPTURED.**—King Carnival, accompanied by his attendants, carrying off one of the prizewinners—a dainty little Cupid—in a costume competition at the Southsea Carnival.



ontroller!—in the  
ress competition.



Just through the barrage—and only a slight casualty.

**SPORTS.**—In the grounds of Sandhurst a motor gymkhana held by the Camberley Motor Club was a great success.

## —NEWS OF TO-DAY



Alec Bach, of Bethnal Green, drowned in Regent's Canal—in spite of gallant efforts of a boy of thirteen.



Mrs. E. Wilkins, who won the Springbok Challenge Cup at the Sunbury Regatta, the popular Thames carnival.



Mr. Richard John Claxton D.S.M., of Yarmouth, who, diving from the jetty, saved a holiday-maker from drowning.

## THE CHILDREN'S MILITARY P



The Army manœuvres are giving the children of Sussex a splendid holiday treat. Here they are thoroughly absorbed in the work of two Lewis gunners.



**PRESIDENT'S BURIAL IN HOME TOWN.**—The body of President Harding being carried by troops to the grave held in the late President's home town of Marion, Ohio.



**THAMES FREEMAN.**—Mr. W. Hammer-ton, a Thames waterman, showing his wife the deed of his freedom of the City of London granted him for defence of Twickenham Ferry rights.



**HIS SEALING HOLIDAY.**—Detective R. W. Whentley with a small dog by way of holiday recreation, he took into his custody on the beach at Northumberland.



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...But you yourself will enjoy the delightful sense of being  
...the admiration of others, and the knowledge that you  
...have got a bargain in the  
...best sense of the word.



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Mr. Dave Sonenscher, violinist, of 35, Robert Street, Hampstead Road, London, in an unsolicited letter, writes: "For a considerable time I suffered from sleeplessness, and the result was that in the mornings I was listless and tired. My profession necessitates that I should be able to concentrate a good deal, and loss of sleep made it almost impossible for me to work. One day a friend said to me in a jest, 'You need Dr. Cassell's Tablets.' They say there is many a true word spoken in jest, and I took my friend at his word. Well, my friend is surprised at me now. Almost every morning as he goes to work he remarks on my freshness. You may certainly count on me to recommend Dr. Cassell's Tablets wherever I go."

### TAKE TWO AT BED-TIME

and note how well you sleep and how refreshed and fit you feel in the morning.

Good for

- |               |             |
|---------------|-------------|
| Nervous       | Anemia      |
| Breakdown     | Palpitation |
| Neuritis      | Kidney      |
| Indigestion   | Weakness    |
| Sleeplessness | Children's  |
| Neurasthenia  | Weakness    |
| Nerve Pains   | Wasting     |
| Headache      |             |

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Sold by Chemists in all parts of the world. Ask for Dr. Cassell's Tablets and refuse substitutes.



# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## A TALE OF FISHES.

At Home.  
MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—  
While "off duty" during the week-end the pets had a most tremendous adventure at sea. They declare they caught a whale! Personally, I should be inclined to say the whale caught them—even if the mysterious monster was a whale, which I strongly doubt. Judging by their description, I should imagine it was a porpoise—a creature very different from a whale, and yet quite alarming enough to meet in an open boat at sea!  
I can remember having some thrilling adventures with porpoises myself when I was mackerel-fishing at Ventnor.  
The mackerel were supposed to be very numerous just then, and every day the fishermen had wonderful stories to tell of huge catches—of mackerel in such numbers that you

only had to put your hand in the water to pick them out by the dozen!  
I was informed that you could always tell when a shoal was passing by the porpoises splashing about in the water.  
Day after day I went fishing, and never saw a single mackerel, but I saw enough porpoises to last me for a lifetime. The huge, fat, blustering creatures would tumble about all round my little boat, and I was terrified lest one of them should collide with me and upset me in the sea!  
However, they were probably quite as afraid of me as I was of them, and when I got more used to the huge creatures, I found it rather amusing to watch them leaping and gambolling in the waves, with a sort of clumsy grace. It made me forget about the missing mackerel!

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## JOKES FOR THE BEACH.

Tell Them to Your Friends.

A UNCLE had a headache, and kind-hearted little Dorothy was very upset about it. She walked about the house in silence, trying to think of a way to cure her poor auntie.

## PETS AT BRIGHTON AND WORTHING

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred invite all the boys and girls of BRIGHTON to see them this morning at 11.30 on the front west of the West Pier. At 2.30 this afternoon they will be on the Pier at WORTHING. To-morrow they are visiting Littlehampton and Bognor.

At last a bright thought seemed to strike her. Her eyes lit up, and she ran towards the couch where auntie was resting. "Auntie, auntie, I know!" she cried. "I can cure your headache."

"How, dear?" asked her auntie.

"When you have toothache you have a tooth pulled out, don't you?" said the little girl.

"Yes, dear, but—"

"Well, why not have your hair pulled out?"

"Why are you such a bad boy to-day, Thomas?" asked father, sternly.

"Well, dad," replied the young rascal, "Mollie was naughty yesterday, and it's my turn to-day!"

"You said that book was too dry, didn't you, daddy?" said little Michael.

"Well, I held it under the tap for a few minutes. I think it will be all right now!"

## CAN YOU TELL ME THIS?

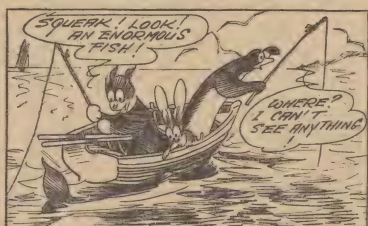
We have an elderberry tree, The elderberries I can see, But this I badly want to know— Where do the younger berries grow?

## PRIZEWINNERS.

Here are the prizewinners in the Puzzle Competition announced on August 4—

First Prize (£2 10s.)—G. Evans (age 13), W.C.1. Second Prize (£1 10s.)—J. Norton (age 14), Penryn and Third Prize (£1)—M. McVay (age 15), South Shields.  
Prizes of 5s. each—F. Brown (S.E. 12), F. Brown (S.E. 13), F. Brown (S.E. 14), D. Russell, M. Groom, M. Cox (S.E. 24), W. Jones (Ramsden), H. Oliv. (Bow), E. Jeffries (Ux), H. Mitchell (Blackhall), M. Wesley (Chippingham), J. Leach, K. Humphries (Baintree), O. Pinecock (Bryn), T. Hill (Wellingborough), V. Arnold (West Hamstead), E. Pickering (Boscon, Camm), A. Smithie (Glasgow), J. Wilson (Walshamstead), D. Snow (Skegness), M. Mitchell (N. 7), W. Jones (S.E. 17), G. Barrington (Little Bookham), F. Murphy (Hast), L. Hall (Gt. Waltham), R. Watson (Northumberland), J. Jones (S.E.), E. Wrayford (Newton Abbott), B. Carr (Sunderland), N. Pratt, C. Bevington (Preston), M. Burrows (Derby), M. Hughes (Wallasey), D. Bowditch (Southampton), W. Thomson (Edinburgh), S. Bow (Lamb), C. Parker (Dewsbury), G. Elzer, L. Dennis (Eastbourne), F. Sibley (Newcastle).  
Forty Prizes of Half-Crowns have also been awarded.

## AN OBLIGING "WHALE" HELPS THE PETS HOME!



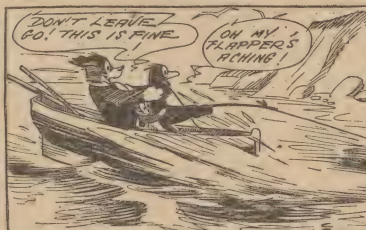
1. While fishing in an open boat out at sea, Pip noticed a tail in the water.



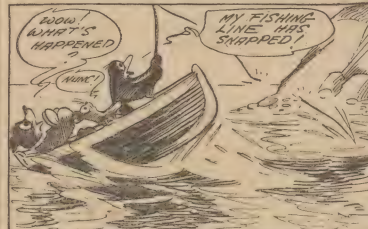
2. Suddenly a huge fish leapt up into the air. "A whale!" screamed Squeak.



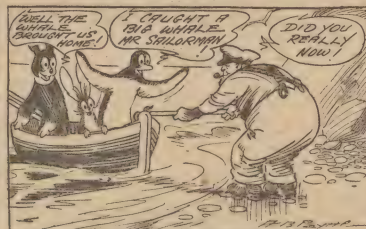
3. Instead of being caught, the "whale" caught them—and pulled their boat along.



4. On and on they dashed through the waves. "He's taking us home!" cried Pip.



5. Suddenly the line broke—the boat nearly collapsed—and the fish disappeared!



6. The pets were very proud of their adventure; but I think the "whale" was a porpoise.

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Replanting included.

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Mrs. E. H. Boots, who darkened her grey hair by a simple home-made remedy, made the following statement:—

"Any lady or gentleman can darken their grey or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy which they can mix at home. To half-a-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound and 1 ounce of Glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any chemist's at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the grey hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not colour the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub-off. It will make a grey-haired person look twenty years younger."—(Adv.)





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**16/6**—Gent's Double Carb Albert, 18-ct. Gold (stamped), filled, solid links; 16s. 6d.; approval.—Davis.

**34/6**—Blankets, 2 1/2 in. Bath & Pull-over Blankets, extra heavy perfectly new; 34s. 6d. lot; approval willingly.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

**32/6**—(Worth £4 4s.)—Lady's exceedingly elegant Troussard; 16 Nightdresses, Chemise, Knickers Combination, Underskirt, etc., etc., 32s. 6d.—Davis.

**£6 19 6**—Lady's 40-in. exceedingly handsome, real opossum collar, latest Parisian style, finest quality selected skins; sacrifice, £6 19s. 6d.; approval.—Davis.

**16/9**—Navy Blue Cashmere, full 65s. extra length double width; superior quality; suitable for lady's costume or dress length; 16s. 9d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

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## Vanities for Women

### THE LORGNETTE HABIT AND THE LAUNDRY ONE

**LORGNETTES!** Evidently they are going to be more than ever fashionable this autumn, for they are being made with the most fascinating handles—enamel encrusted with tiny jewels or ivory veined with gold or tortoiseshell with your initials in script running upwards. I know why women are taking to them. It's just self-defence. Don't you become immediately conscious of every defect in your complexion, your poise and your clothes when your dearest friend lifts her lorgnette to survey you.

### TO THE MANNER BORN.

But the true lorgnette manner is difficult to acquire. You must be supremely sure of your charm, otherwise you will find that what you feel is sang-froid may be dubbed insufferable insolence! And a lorgnette in conjunction with a snub nose is unthinkable, isn't it?

### BUCKLES.

On your travels keep your eyes open for unusual buckles, since every frock will have these in some form or other this autumn, varied with cabochon. Some of these are made fan-shaped, and nearly as large as the ivory sticked one.

### CAN YOU WASH?

Can you wash and can you iron? Every girl with an economical mind or a small-dress allowance—alas! how seldom they go together!—will have perforce to learn and to buy an electric iron as part of her bedroom furniture. 'Cause why? Frilled waistcoats and collars and cuffs, pleated organdie or muslin revers, Peter Pan collars are to adorn our simple coats and skirts and frocks—and you know how really awful they look unless they are fresh and spotless, while heavier laundry bills are impossible.

### THE NEW ORNAMENT.

Have you seen the new substitutes for the diamond arrow that we have worn in frocks and hats this year. It is a tiny flower—often an Arum lily—which has a centre of gold.

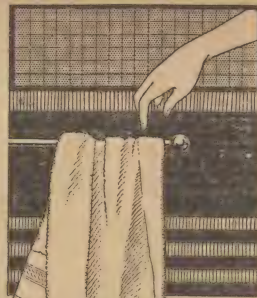
PHILLIDA.



Quite a Vivandiere effect is given by the silver brooch on this little coat and the military collar of fur.



Fur-trimmed velvet with a hand-embroidered apron effect gives added charm to a pretty face.



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wear well  
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# TIMES OF FATE

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.



Nancy Sheridan.



Nancy rushed up to Payne and caught him by the arm. "We aren't going to touch at Manila," she cried. "Oh, Payne, what does it mean?"

## NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

NANCY SHERIDAN, employed as typist to Samuel Prudd, a shady London solicitor, is distressed because she has received her dismissal and is faced with poverty. Every individual, Payne Whitfield by name, calls in at the office to discharge a bill, and tells Nancy he is the son of a rich man who is giving him a hundred pounds with which to go round the world and "make good." He omits to add that he is secretly affianced to Lady Clara Mostell, a famous society beauty.

Samuel Prudd's dismissal of Nancy is only a ruse to get her in his power. He has lately made the will of old Claudius Rockmore, an eccentric gentleman who, loving Nancy and living in the same house, has made her the legatee of his vast fortune, which includes the possession of an island containing a rich pearl-fishery. Half of Nancy's inheritance is to go to her husband when she marries.

When Mr. Rockmore dies Prudd hurriedly arranges for Nancy's employment as secretary to an aged Scandinavian countess, who is going with her son, Count Wilmar Grönte, on a long voyage. Prudd's idea is that Grönte shall persuade Nancy to marry him before she becomes aware of her good fortune.

At Monte Carlo Payne Whitfield, who has lost all his money at the tables, is taken on the yacht as under-steward. He conceives an instant dislike for Grönte, which is reciprocated, but falls desperately in love with Nancy, to whom he honourably confesses his attachment to Lady Clara. Nearing Colombo, Count Grönte betrays Nancy into a tacit admission that she is engaged to him. She meets Payne secretly to explain the situation and ask his advice, and their talk is interrupted by the approach of Grönte. A quarrel results in the men fighting.

## STING OF DEFEAT.

WITH an ostentation which fairly crowned Wilmar Grönte's defeat, Payne insisted upon escorting Nancy to the door of her cabin.

She was very quiet now; very apprehensive of what that little affair was going to cost them both, particularly Payne. Could Grönte charge him with assault before the British Consul at Manila, and perhaps get him imprisoned?

"I think we went rather mad, don't you?" she said, when he held her hand to say good-night.

Payne grinned. "It might happen again. You never know. Anyway, we're in for something now—both of us."

"Yes—both of us. I meant what I said, about sticking together. Did you?"

"You bet we stick together. Good-night, and God bless you, Nancy dear. You're the best pal a chap ever had."

Nancy's "Good-night," was so muffled that he scarcely heard it.

She sat down on the side of the berth, her hands supporting her head, elbows on knees. The masses of fair, soft hair fell forward, clouding her face like a filmy veil.

The whole scene played itself all over again and she shuddered to remember what a savage she had shown herself to be.

A flame shot through her slender body, vitalising it with supreme and joyful energy.

Oh, it was good—good. Just to be the companion—pal, he had called her—of a man like Payne Whitfield. That girl, back home, Lady Clara Mostell, did she realise what such companionship meant? It was going to be Payne's wife!

Nancy filled the wash-basin with cold water and plunged her face into it. She would not cry—no, no! She'd simply refuse to think about such sad things as, for instance, the inevitable day of their parting.

They were thousands of miles from home, Payne and she, with about as much money family in affluence for the better part of a week.

Indeed, Payne had nothing at all, as she knew. Borrage had advanced him a few pounds weeks ago in Genoa when certain necessary purchases had to be made on his behalf, and since then he had not been paid anything. Nancy,

herself, possessed about three pounds in the world. She had not received any wages, either. The countess had said she would be paid in full at the end of the voyage.

Yet so strained had the atmosphere become that she was willing to risk anything rather than remain any longer on the Seagull. The yacht had suddenly taken on the aspect of a prison house.

\* \* \*

When Payne left her he returned the way he had come, but both Grönte and Olga Peters had disappeared.

Feeling a little subdued, now that the bout he had longed for was over, Payne went down to the cabin which he shared with Borrage. The latter had his face to the wall, apparently was asleep. Indeed, a faint, comfortable-sounding snore proclaimed him as such.

The dawn was rising as Payne clambered up into his own bunk. He was weary, and the back of his neck ached, yet for the moment he felt placidly contented. There were no scars on him, anyway, and that was more than Wilmar Grönte could say.

Grönte had a luxurious suite, the best on the yacht, because his mother liked to pamper him. He had declined to do so, however. He also did some face-washing, after he had parted from Olga and dragged himself thither.

Very anxiously he inspected his face in the mirror in the white-tiled bathroom. The blow which had drawn blood had also caused his nose to swell unpleasantly, and there was a rapidly rising lump high on his left cheekbone which would probably develop into a black eye.

Grönte did not sleep very well. He was too sore in body and too upset in mind. The chances of winning Nancy Sheridan had received as many serious blows as his own body. In his mind he called her many uncomplimentary things—"yellow-haired cat" was the mildest of them.

A fortune slipping through his fingers, and all on account of that interfering steward. Well, the fellow's love-affair would come to a full stop at Manila. Only, in that case, if Whitfield was unshipped and sentenced to a few weeks' detention in gaol, what would the girl do?

Would it be possible to keep her on the Seagull by force? Not, of course, without the skipper's connivance, and Grönte was anything but sure that Captain Willoughby could be bribed. Indeed, it would take a lot of courage even to approach the old man on the subject.

The countess, of course, could protest at leaving a young girl stranded even by her own desire so many thousands of miles from home, and the countess might back up her very kind objection, but could they actually do anything? The girl was of age, and the very minute she presented herself before the Consul with her passport there was the danger that she would be recognised for the heiress to Claudius Rockmore's millions and informed of her good fortune. Even in the world's outposts people get newspapers from home, and probably read them more carefully than if their arrival were an every-morning occurrence.

Indeed, had Payne and Nancy realised it, their employer took to bed with him heavier problems than they did. They had reached the happy state of not caring in the least who became of them so long as they wiped the dust of the Seagull from their feet.

## NEW PLANS.

GRÖNTE had just fallen into uneasy slumber, when there came a smart rap at the door. Stiff and sore, he dragged himself up to answer it, and found the cabin-boy with one of the everlasting wireless messages, all neatly typed out, as usual, by Sturgess.

Bob stared at him, amazed. "Been and hurt yourself, my lord?" he ventured, sympathetically.

There seemed to be no guile at the back of the question, so Grönte leapt to the welcome conclusion that Whitfield hadn't bragged in the pantry about last night's encounter. "I rolled out of bed," he said briefly, taking the envelope that was offered him.

The cabin-boy looked considerably impressed. "That steward we had before Whitfield, he broke his leg, didn't he?" But that was in a storm. Lucky you didn't break a leg, my lord—oh, Mr. Sturgess says kindly to tell your lordship that Car'n's had a wireless, too—something to do with coal, and to tell your lordship there's plenty to last out, and we can pick up supplies later on at a station he knows of."

Bob brought this cryptic speech out parrot-wise. Until he had decoded his own message Grönte did not pretend to understand it. He sat down at the little writing-desk in the

boudoir-like apartment which they called his sitting-cabin, unlocked a drawer and took out Samuel Prudd's carefully compiled code-book.

Translated into intelligible English, the message read—

"Am ordering Willoughby not to touch at Manila unless absolutely necessary for coaling purposes. Trustee's office getting alarmed by girl's long absence and not satisfied with replies sent in her name to their wireless. British Consul at Manila has instructions to board yacht and interview her in person."

If marriage is arranged take place at that port notwithstanding, and I will cancel orders to Willoughby. Sylvester growing impatient. Delay not understood. As you have got so far, he says you must go ahead and locate island if possible. Situation here very risky. Make her marry you, and no further nonsense about it."

It took Wilmar Grönte half an hour to decode the closely-written sheet, and when he had got it done there was nothing much to comfort him except that in the circumstances, since his marriage to Nancy had not yet been completely arranged, the Seagull was not to touch at Manila.

The fact that they gave the port a miss, however, would probably arouse more suspicion. A great deal depended upon whether the Consul took his job seriously, or had succumbed to tropic languor. If the latter, he might not bestir himself to investigate their non-arrival, at least in the course of time he would probably report it. Well, there was no use in Grönte's worrying about that. The skipper of the Seagull was not sailing under his orders. They must go on, he supposed.

When he looked at himself in the mirror, a flame of wrath flared over him and his passion for Nancy Sheridan became flavoured with hatred. There was nothing at all he could do, now, but sulk in his restricted quarters until his face got better, and looked less like a piece of exotic but decidedly over-ripe fruit than it did now.

He decided to do nothing at all about Whitfield's case. Let the ruffian enjoy a little suspense as to his fate. In only one way did Grönte give a sign of his high displeasure. He wouldn't have the hulking bully coming in to tidy his cabin and incidentally to gloat over him. Borrage and the boy must give him all the attention he might require.

Down in the pantry preparations for breakfast were well under way. The chef was pushing hot dishes through the serving window from the galley, Payne was making toast on the electric device designed for that purpose, and

Borrage was counting out clean napkins for the officers' mess, this being Sunday morning.

An unwonted air of brisk cheerfulness pervaded the pantry.

The cabin-boy sauntered in with an air of idleness which would have been rebuked but for the interesting news with which he heralded his arrival.

"His lordship fell out of bed last night," Bob announced. "Smashed up his face awfully 'orrible. You wouldn't believe hardly that he hadn't been in a fight and got his nose punched."

"How awful!" commented Mr. Borrage.

"Fell out of bed, you say?" "He wants his breakfast sent up on a tray, and you're to take it, Mr. Borrage. He don't want Mr. Whitfield. Guess he's jealous because of Miss Sheridan, but I never said anything about her giving me a shilling, nor about the letter, neither."

"That—'ll do, Bob," Borrage chided, kindly but decisive. "We don't want personal allusions in this pantry. Keep your eyes and ears open for what's your own particular business, and you'll get on in life, in the sphere which it has pleased the Almighty to call you. To-day's Sunday, Bob. I hope you'll attend service in the mess as usual—"

"Can't get out of it," Bob replied philosophically.

"Well, look lively with her ladyship's tray, and no slopping the coffee about. I don't want to hear any more complaints of you on that score."

When Bob had gone Mr. Borrage turned his conversational tongue upon Payne.

"That's sad news about his lordship, Whitfield."

Payne's eyelids were modestly lowered as he manipulated the electric toaster with a dainty touch.

"You can hurt yourself a lot, falling out of bed," he observed abstractedly.

But this atmosphere of Sabbath calm and sweet serenity suffered a rude interruption.

Nancy Sheridan came flying down the pantry stairs, white and breathless. Mr. Borrage might not have existed as far as she was concerned. She rushed up to Payne and caught him by the arm.

"We aren't going to touch at Manila," she cried. "Mr. Sturgess just told me. Oh, Payne, what does it mean—what does it mean!"

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

# Cadbury's

## Troy

### Chocolates

9D

PER QTR POUND

1/6

HALF POUND

"THE BOX FOR THE POCKET"

**MADE AT BOURNVILLE**

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate



# AMERICA SEEKING A VISIT FROM DERBY WINNER

## Offer of New York Match for Papyrus.

### SOCCER TRIALS.

### Rain Spoils Big Day of Outdoor Sport.

Except to players taking part in the final football trial games, the weather was unkind to outdoor sport on Saturday, cricket especially suffering through the rain. In the racing world much interest was caused by the offer from America of a purse of £25,000 for a match in New York between Papyrus and the best horse to be found in the United States. Chief features of the day were:—

**Racing.**—Moabite gained a popular victory in the Summer Handicap at Windsor, where no fewer than five favourites were successful.

**Cricket.**—Lee put up a fine bowling performance for Middlesex in taking eight Gloucesters wickets for 32.

**Athletics.**—Miss Lines, with four victories, was the outstanding competitor at the first meeting held by the Women's A.A.A. at Bromley.

## WILL PAPYRUS GO?

### Prospects of To-day's Racing at Wolverhampton.

By BOUVERIE.

Saltash bade his official adieu to the St. Leger on Saturday, leaving Papius a warm favourite for the last classic with Papyrus and Doria the only apparent dangers to the Redcar winner.

But perhaps the most interesting bit of racing news that came along on Saturday was the American "challenge" to Papyrus to cross the Atlantic and oppose the best they can find in the United States in a match of £25,000 the winner to take £20,000.

The statement from the New York end that "the Jockey Club has agreed that Papyrus shall be shipped to America in a few weeks" makes

### WOLVERHAMPTON SELECTIONS.

1.45.—PIERCING NOTE. 3.15.—COMPILER.  
2.15.—GOLDEN ERROR. 3.45.—HOUDEALE.  
2.45.—PERUSIA. 4.15.—UNAI.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

PIERCING NOTE and HOUDEALE.\*

rather strange reading, since our Turf rulers have nothing to do with the colt or his shipment, and would certainly not concern themselves in matchmaking.

The project certainly has a little more substance than the proposed Muntaz-Epinard-Seyon contest, but I very much doubt if Papyrus will make the trip.

### PAPYRUS FOR YORK.

Mr. Irish says there have been correspondence and cabareters on the matter, and that if the match takes place it will be decided at Belmont Park in the middle of October.

In the meantime, Papyrus is to run at York before taking his chance in the St. Leger. Will the Americans put up £25,000 if he is beaten? And if he wins the last classic, is Mr. Irish likely to take the risk of having him beaten in America?

Epinard is also said to be "wanted" by the Americans, and to find a suitable rival to the French and British cracks it is proposed to hold a series of elimination tests.

But Epinard is much more likely to be in England again in October endeavouring to add the Cambridgeshire to his Hunt Cup success.

### WOLVERHAMPTON TO-DAY.

With the more important Stockton meeting on the list to-morrow, Newmarket trainers are not concerning themselves to any extent with Wolverhampton to-day. Still, these Midlands gatherings invariably attract plenty of "provincials," and there will no doubt be enough runners to ensure an interesting afternoon's sport.

Tremola is hardly likely to be saddled for the Wyfold Handicap, in which Compiler may find consolation for his two defeats in the latter half of the Sussex fortnight.

Pandarus, Young Heroine, and Crimson Dawn—in the same ownership as the penalised A.B.C.—are other likely runners, but I like Compiler best.

Envoy, who was so narrowly beaten by Eaglehawk at Redcar, is on a handy mark in the Summer Handicap, and another that reads "dangerous" is Houdeale, an easy winner of his last two races. Cadabra can also be expected to run well, but I prefer Houdeale.

Golden Error should have an easy task in the Stanion Plate, and as the French Girl is hardly likely to be sent for the Netherton Plate Unai may repeat her Alexandra Park success.

### HORSES FOR COURSES.

The following horses engaged at Wolverhampton to-day have won over the course:—  
1.45, Vervurus, Son of Simon; 2.15, Errand Boy.



Miss Lines, who took four events at the women's sports at Bromley on Saturday.

## EASY WIN FOR MOABITE.

### Donoghue Once Again on Top in Winning Jockeys' List.

Racing at Windsor on Saturday took a decided turn for the better; indeed, as five favourites were successful the majority of visitors voted it almost perfect.

Moabite was perhaps the most popular winner, since he was conceding weight all round in the Summer Handicap and won in really good style from Porflight and Perhaps. It was some consolation for a rather unlucky defeat in the Liverpool Cup, as the prize money was nearly £1,000.

Elliott resumed riding for the first time since his accident at Brighton during the afternoon, but as he failed to trouble the Judge and Donoghue got Ponola home in the seller "Our Stephen" once more figures at the head of the winning jockeys' list. No greater tribute has been paid to the wonderful performance in winning the Club Plate from eighteen opponents.

At Sandown Park Muntaz gave Glitter Gold 12lb, and beat him in hollow fashion. On Saturday the Newmarket colt was good enough to treat his rivals with the same scant courtesy, and to the cries of "stop him" he won in a canter by half a dozen lengths from Brera.

Sea Chariot caused the only surprise of the day by winning the Slough Handicap. It was his first appearance this season, and the extent of Mr. Bancroft's confidence can be judged from the fact that the "commission" was a five-pound note.

BOUVERIE.

## MONTMORENCY'S SUCCESS.

### Veteran Golfer's Brilliant Form in St. Andrews Tournament.

R. H. de Montmorency, a veteran St. Andrews golfer who first played for England fifteen years ago, added to his many sporting laurels with a magnificent win in the open tournament on Saturday when, in the final of the U.S. national tournament, he was defeated by the Californian schoolgirl, Miss Helen Willis, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss McKane and Mrs. Covell, of Great Britain, won the doubles championship by defeating Miss Goss and Mrs. Wightman 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, says a Reuters message.

### MRS. MALLORY DEFEATED.

### Miss McKane and Mrs. Covell Win U.S. Women's Doubles Championship.

Mrs. Mallory, seven times woman lawn tennis champion of America, lost her title at Forest Hills on Saturday when, in the final of the U.S. national tournament, she was defeated by the Californian schoolgirl, Miss Helen Willis, 6-2, 6-1.

### MCCORMICK AND MAGILL.

### Important Light-Heavy-Weight Contest To-night—Burns v. Archer.

An important light-heavy-weight contest will be decided at the Liverpool Stadium this evening, when Boy McCormick and Dave Magill meet over twenty rounds for the Irish championship. It is probable that the winner will be matched with Jack Burns for the British Empire title early next season.

Frankie Burns, the Australian middle-weight champion, and the St. George's boxer, Fred Archer, meet over fifteen rounds at list, at the Ring.



Play in front of the Falkirk goal in the match with Celtic on Saturday when the Scottish League programme started in earnest. Celtic were the winners, 2-1.

## MISS LINES' FOUR FIRSTS.

### Miss Edwards' Record at the Women's Athletic Meeting.

Until this year the championship events of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association have been distributed amongst various sports promoting bodies; but on Saturday the first gathering consisting solely of the Association's championships took place at Bromley, Kent.

Miss Edwards' record for girls was accompanied by Miss E. W. Edwards, of the London Olympiad, in the final of the 220 yards championship, her best time 45.2, making a grand total of 228. of M. Cast. of the same club, in Paris last year.

British record for the gentler sex was also beaten in the 3lb. shotputting competition, won by Miss F. Birchough with a total of 53ft. 0in. for left and right hand "puts."

Miss Lines secured our firsts—the 100 yards in 12a, the 120 yards hurdles in 18 4-5a, the long jump at 15ft. 11in., and the quarter-mile in 92 3-5a, besides forming one of the London Olympiad's winning quartette in the relay race for *The Daily Mirror* shield.

Stability was displayed by Miss E. Trickey, who won both the half-mile walking and the half-mile running championships in the respectable times of 4m. 40s. and 2m. 5-5a.

At javelin-throwing Mrs. S. C. Elliot-Lynn, the association's net secretary, performed successfully, winning the 3in. with the right hand and 17ft. 11in. with the left, making a grand total of 17ft. 4in. Lord Hawke distributed the prizes.

## POLY RUNNERS IN FORM.

### Fine Performance in Inter-Club Contest at Woolch.

Ten clubs took part in an athletic contest at the New Army Stadium at Woolch on Saturday, and as a result of the afternoon's sport the Polytechnic Harriers secured the challenge trophy with 33 points. Lance-Corporal W. M. Cotterell, of the Royal Corps of Signals, ran a punishing race in the mile to finish third to H. A. Johnson (Horne Hill), who won in 4m. 39 4-5a. Later Cotterell finished first in the three miles, in which his corps gained ten honours.

Gaby (Polytechnic), after walking over in his heat, won the hurdles final easily in 15 4-5a. W. A. Hill (Surrey A.C.) won the sprint by a foot in 4m. 39 4-5a. Later Cotterell finished first in the three miles, in which his corps gained ten honours.

Other winners were: Half-mile, S. A. Spencer (South London); 2m., 2 2-5a, B. A. Bannard Jones (Woolwich Garrison); 2 1/2m., 4m., putting the weight, Lieutenant Burgess (Woolwich Garrison); 30m., 2 1/2m., 4m., 5m., 6m., 7m., 8m., 9m., 10m., 11m., 12m., 13m., 14m., 15m., 16m., 17m., 18m., 19m., 20m., 21m., 22m., 23m., 24m., 25m., 26m., 27m., 28m., 29m., 30m., 31m., 32m., 33m., 34m., 35m., 36m., 37m., 38m., 39m., 40m., 41m., 42m., 43m., 44m., 45m., 46m., 47m., 48m., 49m., 50m., 51m., 52m., 53m., 54m., 55m., 56m., 57m., 58m., 59m., 60m., 61m., 62m., 63m., 64m., 65m., 66m., 67m., 68m., 69m., 70m., 71m., 72m., 73m., 74m., 75m., 76m., 77m., 78m., 79m., 80m., 81m., 82m., 83m., 84m., 85m., 86m., 87m., 88m., 89m., 90m., 91m., 92m., 93m., 94m., 95m., 96m., 97m., 98m., 99m., 100m., 101m., 102m., 103m., 104m., 105m., 106m., 107m., 108m., 109m., 110m., 111m., 112m., 113m., 114m., 115m., 116m., 117m., 118m., 119m., 120m., 121m., 122m., 123m., 124m., 125m., 126m., 127m., 128m., 129m., 130m., 131m., 132m., 133m., 134m., 135m., 136m., 137m., 138m., 139m., 140m., 141m., 142m., 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1125m., 1126m., 1127m., 1128m., 1129m., 1130m., 1131m., 1132m., 1133m., 1134m., 1135m., 1136m., 1137m., 1138m., 1139m., 1140m., 1141m., 1142m., 1143m., 1144m., 1145m., 1146m., 1147m., 1148m., 1149m., 1150m., 1151m., 1152m., 1153m., 1154m., 1155m., 1156m., 1157m., 1158m., 1159m., 1160m., 1161m., 1162m., 1163m., 1164m., 1165m., 1166m., 1167m., 1168m., 1169m., 1170m., 1171m., 1172m., 1173m., 1174m., 1175m., 1176m., 1177m., 1178m., 1179m., 1180m., 1181m., 1182m., 1183m., 1184m., 1185m., 1186m., 1187m., 1188m., 1189m., 1190m., 1191m., 1192m., 1193m., 1194m., 1195m., 1196m., 1197m., 1198m., 1199m., 1200m., 1201m., 1202m., 1203m., 1204m., 1205m., 1206m., 1207m., 1208m., 12



# SCENE AT LORD'S. SKIS AT BROOKLANDS. EUROPE WITHOUT THE ENTENTE. MONEY FOR A START.

## Rain Spoils Test Trial and Tries Spectators' Temper.

### DAY'S PLAY—59 RUNS.

Rain, accompanied in many places by vivid lightning and heavy thunder, proved a real spoil-sport in many parts of the country on Saturday. Nowhere was its intrusion less welcome than at Lord's, for it almost washed out the Test trial match.

McBryan and Makepeace went out to bat at the start in weather which, though cold, was clear and sunny. After fifty-five minutes' play, when 39 runs had been scored, the players were forced to leave the field, and after a quarter of an hour's downpour the pitch was flooded.

An effort was made to get the game restarted, but during lunch a heavy storm broke over the ground which lasted half an hour. This was followed by intermittent showers. The umpires made half-hourly inspections of the wicket, but at half-past five the crowd made a senseless demonstration in front of the pavilion, and police were called to disperse them.

At 5.45 it was decided that the wicket was playable, and when the teams came out again they were heckled by the crowd.

The batsmen even then had to play with particular care, as the ball reared off the pitch in a most disconcerting manner.

#### MAKEPEACE'S LUCK.

In the morning Makepeace had had two or three very lucky escapes. Fender missed him during Tate's first over, and just a little later Mead failed to hit a left-hander. But in the afternoon the batsman's luck changed. The first spot in the fielding was the work of Hendren, who was repeatedly applauded for brilliant work in the field. It was he who was chiefly responsible for McBryan taking half an hour to open his score.

His 34 runs were made in the first hour's play. W. Kilner going on for Tate, Makepeace began to get going a little better, but he was never comfortable.

When, comparatively late in the evening, play was resumed the old Exeter footballer was given another chance, far more difficult, also to Woolley. His mistake was to play a shot which was not a wicket fell at 54 runs, of which the retiring batsman had contributed 24.

McBryan played very steadily and was unbeaten at the end with 33, stumps being drawn with only a modest total of 59 on the board.

### LITTLE COUNTY CRICKET.

#### Start Postponed in Three Matches—Lee's Fine Bowling.

Rain scored heavily in Saturday's county cricket. There was no play at all at Birmingham, Chesterfield and Sheffield, and the weather interfered at Cheltenham and Southend.

Hill, who captained Middlesex in the absence of Mann, put Gloucestershire in when he had won the toss at Cheltenham. As Gloucestershire were dismissed in two hours and a half for 194, and Middlesex were able to score 69 for three wickets this bold score was not unprofitable. Hammond's 57, or Gloucester included ten four and Lee claimed eight wickets for 39.

At Southend a heavy thunderstorm came on while the players were at lunch and showers followed. Another heavy shower stopped play for good at twenty minutes past four. Arrangements had been made to go on until seven o'clock, but at half-past six it was decided to abandon play for the day. Upon stumps being pulled up the crowd indulged in a good deal of bad language. At Southend, Essex obtained 70 runs for the loss of four wickets against Northampton.

M. Foster won the toss at Worcester and decided to put Sussex in. Had it not been for an admirable innings of 54 by R. A. Young the Sussex aggregate would indeed have been a poor one. Maclean made four brilliant catches at the wicket. At Southampton half the Lancashire side went out for 55 and all were disposed of for 131. Shirley took the wickets of Cook and Hickmott with successive balls. At the close Hampshire were 64 runs behind with nine wickets in hand.

### HATFIELD SCORES AGAIN.

#### Middlesbrough Swimmer Again Half-Mile Champion of England.

Despite the fact that nine other aspirants contested the title, John G. Hatfield (Middlesbrough S.C.) successfully defended the half-mile amateur swimming championship of England at Scarborough on Saturday, winning easily after leading throughout in 12m. 15.1-58.

P. Feder (Preston S.C. London) was second in 12m. 20.1-58, and Leslie Savage (Penguin S.C.) third in 13m. 12-58.

This is Hatfield's fifth victory in this race.

### COUNTY BOWLS FINAL.

#### Alnwick Beat Central Park (East Ham) at Wellington Bowls.

Alnwick, Northumberland, one of the oldest bowling clubs in the country, won the rink championship at the concluding day's play at the English Bowling Association's championship meeting at Wellington, defeating Central Park (Essex) by 29 points to 18 in the final round.

F. Hindmarsh, the skip, and N. E. Pitt had much to do with Alnwick's success, though W. Nixon and C. Thompson also played so well that the Essex players, W. J. Digby, C. J. Barratt, W. C. Warwick and E. G. Griffin (skip), were generally behind.

In the semi-final round Alnwick beat Hinchley (Leicester) and Central Park defeated Uxbridge (Middlesex).

### SPECIAL NEWMARKET WIRE.

2.15.—LAKESIDE. 3.45.—CADABRA. 2.45.—SUNDRELLA G.

### "SUNDAY PICTORIAL" NAP.

EPROGNCU

## Wonderful Riding by F. W. Dixon Despite Wet Track.

Rain compelled the abandonment of three of the nine races on the programme for the British Motor-Cycle Racing Club's meeting at Brooklands on Saturday.

Of the greatest riding feats of the day was in F. W. Dixon's attempt to catch Lieutenant Grogan in the three laps handicap for high-powered machines. Dixon had to concede 45s. start to Grogan and he made a wonderful attempt to win. Reginald de Wids Dixon rode at nearly 100 miles an hour, but just failed to make up the distance and finished second.

The state of the track had little effect upon the machines. The (Dixons) won one event after over 87 miles an hour, while one of the best performances of the day was accomplished on the wet track when W. D. Marchant, on a record-breaking Chatter-Lea, won a two-lap scratch race for 350 c.c. machines at 84 miles an hour.

Some admirably riding was shown by R. E. Humphries from a serious accident in the last race of the day. As he crossed the line the back wheel of his machine slipped and he lost control. He retained control of the machine while it skidded for some distance.

### TO-DAY'S RACING.

#### Programme for the Opening of the Wolverhampton Meeting.

1.45.—KINGSWORTH HCAP. 200 ccs; 5l.	
Lily I. .... Hamshaw 9 0 0	Tonio .... Schöffeld 6 7 12
Martina .... Hogg 9 0 0	Mazo .... Lambton 7 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Prolific .... Wootton 8 11 1	Pretty Sport Barrets 5 7 7
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Forster .... Gilbert 6 4 0	Manrakle .... Wint 6 5 7
Piercing Note Lund 8 3 3	Mac-Morley Ferguson 5 7 4
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Prior Denis W. Payne 8 3 3	Billy Sunday .... Poole 5 7 3
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Greencheater .... Hogg 9 0 0	Rhino Bird .... Ward 4 7 2
Son of Simon Rite 8 0 0	Pertinence .... Smyth 7 1 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Bold Chas. .... Hogg 9 0 0	Leatherhead Rhodes 7 0 0
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Coolidgeham Stevens 7 13 3	Snake Ash Chelaine 7 0 0

2.15.—STANTON PLATE. 200 ccs; 5l.	
Errand Boy Spittle 4 8 12	Cherry Bob .... Hyams 3 7 13
Warrington Wilkins 8 12 2	Lorena .... Rintoul 5 13 5
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Ardeila .... J. Rhodes 8 0 0	Grave and Gay Earl 6 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Charly Land Skit 4 8 9	Senior Warden Hag 6 2 9
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Langlen .... DeMotte 4 8 9	Thovane E. Martin 2 6 6
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Lake Superior Luns 3 7 7	Eastern Elegy .... Pte 6 6 6
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Way North Walters 4 8 4	By Brian .... Gwilt 2 6 6
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1

2.45.—DUNSTALL T.Y.O. PLATE. 200 ccs; 5l.	
Dunster .... Wootton 7 13 3	Squadier .... Platt 8 7 7
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Perula .... Cottrell 6 5 9	Intermark .... Bausor 7 7 7
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Platinum .... Hogg 9 0 0	Lucius C. .... Lambton 7 7 7
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
O. J. .... Crawford 6 5 9	Minimol .... Pte 6 7 7
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Skylight .... Wilnot 9 0 0	Pandemonium Darden 8 4 4
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Sunny South .... Lowe 8 7 7	Skyland .... G. Marsh 8 4 4
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Psycho .... MacCall 6 7 7	Gravitation .... Morton 8 4 4
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1

3.15.—WYOLF HCAP. 400 ccs; 6l.	
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1

3.45.—SUMMER HCAP. 500 ccs; 10m.	
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1

4.15.—HUTTON PIT. 200 ccs; 13m.	
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1

WINDSOR WINNERS AND PRICES.	
Race. Price. Winner. Jockey.	
Club Plate (19) .... 6-11	Glitter Gold .... Lister
Summer Hcap (10) .... 11-8	Mobility .... T. Weston
Maner Plate (15) .... 11-4	Fondness .... Donoghue
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1
Wootton 8 11 1	Wootton 8 11 1

### CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

ENGLAND V. THE REST.—At Lord's. The Rest.—First Innings: 69 for 1 wk; J. McBryan not 35, Makepeace 24.

Gloucester.—First Innings: 154; Hammond 57, Dipper 59, P. Williams 23. Bowling: Lee 8 for 39.

HANTS V. LANCASHIRE.—At Southampton. Lancashire.—First Innings: 59 for 2; Dales not 31, N. Haig 18.

Worcester V. SUSSEX.—At Worcester. Sussex.—First Innings: 155 for 5; Young not 54, Bowl: Root 5 for 56, Pearson 5 for 43.

Wootton 8 11 1

Essex V. NORTHAMPTON.—At Southend. Essex.—First Innings: 70 for 4 wickets; Russell 32, Freeman not 24.

Kent V. WEST INDIES.—At Canterbury. Kent.—First Innings: 204 for 9 wickets; R. S. Cumberland 61, A. B. Pickmore 33, Hubble not 41.

## THE ENTENTE.

(Continued from page 6.)

Britain as London is open to air attack from the Continent.

In a book called "The Reformation of War," by Colonel Fuller, which is interesting although weakened by occasional exaggeration, I find a vivid and probable not over-drawn picture of the possible consequences of an extensive air attack on London with no more formidable weapons than a very large supply of small bombs charged with mustard gas.

Colonel Fuller says:—"Picture, if you can, what the result will be: London for several days will be one vast raving Bedlam, the hospitals will be stormed in half an hour, the homeless will shriek for help, the city will be in pandemonium. What of the Government at Westminster? It will be swept away by an avalanche of terror."

No one who has had occasion to consider the future possibilities of chemical warfare will regard this sketch of the panic which might be produced in London in half an hour as fantastic. It must also be remembered that London is now easily within the range of gunfire from the Continent. It could be shelled with deadly effect without resorting to air attack at all. Paris was bombarded in the last stages of the war from a distance of over seventy miles. We ourselves have been shelled from a distance of 100 miles, and to be capable of shelling Bath from the open ground beyond Hounslow.

#### WARFARE'S CHANGED CONDITIONS.

Since the Armistice these very long-range guns have been developed and improved. There must be some ultimate limit to the range of gunfire, but it has not yet been reached, and meanwhile the bombardment of London from the Continent is both practicable and easy.

I am quite well aware that continent men who are experts in air warfare claim that the invasion of Britain from the air is not an easy matter. They say that only a limited number of days annually are favourable for such a design, and they submit several technical reasons to prove that it might fail. My reason is that even if only three days a year are favourable for an air attack on London, they might suffice for our undoing.

I trust I may never live to see the day when any Continental nation will again attack us, either on land or sea or from the air. I am not even hinting at the possibility of such an attack upon any specified quarter. I am only discussing the changes in modern warfare which have to a great extent wiped out the advantages we formerly enjoyed by reason of our insular position.

Ten years ago we had an incomparable Battle Fleet and an Army which, if not large, proved afterwards to be capable of very great expansion. Even in those days, however, the Admiralty refused to guarantee that we should be immune from invasion in the event of war. When hostilities began we were saved from invasion from the sea, which was never once attempted, but we suffered a good deal from air attack, although air warfare was still in its infancy.

#### FOLLY TO BREAK THE ENTENTE.

To-day the situation is wholly changed. London can be readily bombed from the Euro-Government, who from the air, and yet our Government, who have done nothing whatever to protect us from these contingencies, decide to quarrel with our friends.

With the pick of our air squadrons in the Near and Middle East, with the knowledge that London lies open and defenceless, they fling across the Channel a series of documents which address provocative words to our friends. They encourage the Germans to resist the just demands of the Allies, they behave as though they were bound in triple brass, and yet a moment's reflection might have told them that they have no means of enforcing their admonitions.

I do not say that by reason of our relatively defenceless and vulnerable condition any British Government should adopt a neutral attitude and suffer itself to be dragged at the tail of its neighbours. I do not say that we should necessarily swallow all the views which may be placed before us by other nations.

But I do say most emphatically that we are not in a position to adopt aughty and quarrelsome tone with France upon a matter in which most Britons believe the French to be right. I do say with the utmost earnestness that it is folly and worse to break the Entente in the interests of Germany, when we are hardly more able to take effective "separate action" than is the Principality of Monaco.

I do repeat, above all, that if our Government persist in their apparent determination to break with all our good and tried friends, then we must greatly increase the Air Force, immensely multiply the smaller craft of the Navy and reintroduce conscription within the next two years.

That is what Europe without the Entente will mean for Britain in isolation. We shall never hold our own by argumentative Notes, however cleverly penned. Our business is to bring Germany to book, instead of which the Government are now backing her up. They are really making a great stride towards mother World War. ROTHERMERE.

## MONEY FOR A START.

### 'Daily Mirror's' Thrift Scheme to Help Children.

#### WHAT TO DO.

(Continued from col. 4, page 2.)

Collectors should fasten the Certificates together in a package at the top of which there must be attached a slip of paper giving the name, address and age of the sender, and the number of Certificates sent in.

The packages should be accompanied by an envelope with sender's name and address, and sent by post addressed to:—

The Daily Mirror  
(Children's Savings Fund),  
47, Lombard-lane,  
London, E.C.4.

Full particulars of the scheme appeared in The Daily Mirror on August 1st. The following are the principal conditions:—

The Editor of The Daily Mirror reserves the right to close the fund at any time on giving seven days' notice. Children of employees of The Daily Mirror are ineligible.

All questions in connection with the scheme will be decided by the Editor, whose decisions shall be final and legally binding.

No correspondence will be entered into and no interviews will be granted. Entrants will be disqualified if their Certificates should be mutilated, lost or mislaid or not accompanied by a slip of paper bearing the sender's name, address and age.

Unstamped or inefficiently stamped packages will not be accepted. Certificates received after the closing date will be disqualified.

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### TORNADO OF FUN.

#### Margate Carnival Ends with Roasting of an Ox and Brilliant Ball.

Margate's week of carnival, the proceeds of which it is hoped, may add £1,000 to the funds of the College of Arts and Crafts, was closed on Saturday night in a tornado of fun at Dreamland, where a brilliant ball was held.

Earlier in the day, on the lawns at Cliftonville, the sports meeting and old English fair were begun, and the dancing school children's races for Daily Mirror prizes, most of which unhappily, owing to a severe storm, had to be postponed till next Saturday.

At the sports meeting, the afternoon concerts and the dances, where the music was played by celebrated military and jazz bands, including the Serenaders from Murray's Club.

When the weather cleared in the evening, Dreamland Park was thronged by visitors from all parts of Thanet, eager to see the ox roasted. A great firework display was followed by a final costume ball.

### WANTED: SECURE POLICY.

#### Mr. Chamberlain Amazed by 'Don't Know What Next' Confession.

(Continued from page 3, col. 2.)

"I was amazed to read in the House of Lords that Lord Curzon avowed that the Government had made its declaration of July and published its dispatches without any idea of what was the next step if, as was quite obvious, France did not at once agree, continued Mr. Chamberlain.

While he thought a mistake was made in asking Germany to pay more than she was able, it was certainly more true that Germany had never at any moment made an honest effort to meet her obligations or to do that which was in her power.

In these circumstances the Allies were entitled to impose stringent conditions upon Germany and to secure such supervision and even control of her finances as was necessary in order that she should fulfil her obligations.

He appealed to the Government to exercise caution and foresight. Before they advanced further they should weigh well what they were doing, they should consider the various and differing alternatives and eventualities, and before they took another step on ground which was so dangerous—they should at least see their way clear to a consistent and a secure policy.

### TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING.

LONDON (360 metres).—11.30, Mr. George Foster (solo concertina); 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's talks; 6.45, Boys' Brigade news; 7, news; 7.15, talk, Mr. Andrew Spiller, "Making Pictures by the Colour Process"; 8, orchestra, Miss Nora Lynn (contralto), orchestra, Mr. J. W. Donaldson (baritone), Mr. George Bolton (entertainer), orchestra; 9, talk, Dr. E. F. Pugh, "Wonders of X-Rays"; orchestra, Miss Lynn, Mr. Donaldson, orchestra; 10, news, men's talk, orchestra, Mr. Bolton, orchestra.

BIRMINGHAM (420 metres).—3.30, Orchestral Trio; 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's talk; 6.45, Boys' Life Brigade news; 7.30, Station Orchestra; 8, news; 8.15, Miss Doris Lemon (soprano); 9, talk, Major Vernon Brook, "Motoring Hints"; 9.15, Mr. William J. Michael (bass), orchestra; 10, men's talk; 10.10, orchestra; 10.20, news; 10.30, orchestra.

CARDIFF (353 metres).—3.30, Orchestral Trio; 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's hour; 7, news; 7.10, "Training in Engineering" (lecture); 7.30, Dr. Schöffeld; 7.50, orchestra, Mr. Owen (soprano); 8, orchestra; 8, news; 8.30, orchestra, Mr. Alec John (soprano), Mr. John and Mr. Gane (duets); 9, Mr. Gwynne (solo at the piano); 9.15, Mr. Gwynne, orchestra, Mr. John; 9.40, station chat; 9.45, news; 9.55, orchestra.



**£25,000**  
for  
**CHILDREN**  
**FREE**  
See Page 2.

THE DAILY MIRROR, Monday, August 20, 1923.

Pets and the "Whale": See Page 11.

# The Daily Mirror

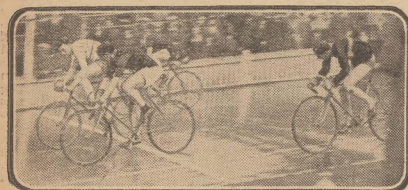
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THIS Certificate to be retained and posted in "The Daily Mirror" in accordance with the conditions of the Children's Savings Fund, which conditions the sender undertakes to accept.  
No. <sup>A</sup> 14  
NAME .....  
August 20th 1923

## YOUNG DEVOTEES OF THE ROD AND LINE IN OXFORD'S ANGLING COMPETITION



Some of the younger competitors in the great angling competition held at Oxford going to their stations on the banks of the Isis. Over 200 children under fourteen were present.



**A CYCLING THRILL.**—The close finish of the quarter mile handicap, won by H. J. Lawler, at the Southern Counties' cycling meeting at Herne Hill.



The first catch exhibited by its proud captor to Mr. Frank Gray, the M.P. for Oxford City, who visited the competitors on Saturday afternoon. He was astonished to find so many and so enthusiastic child competitors.



**AT LORD'S.**—G. E. C. Wood (England) unsuccessfully attempting to stump J. C. W. McBryan (The Rest). Rain compelled stoppage of play.



**WINDSOR RACING.**—The race for the Club Plate at Windsor, won easily by Major Holliday's Glitter Gold.



**JOCKEY RIVALS.**—S. Donoghue (left) and E. C. Elliott, who at present lead the list of winning jockeys this season with sixty and fifty-nine successes respectively to their credit.



**SMILES OF VICTORY.**—Master and Miss Lawrence, of Hyde Hall, Sawbridgeworth, Herts, after winning the mixed doubles at the juvenile lawn tennis tournament held at Frinton-on-Sea.



Reynolds rushing out to clear in energetic style.



**THAMES FREEMAN.**—Mr. W. Hammerton, Thames waterman, showing his wife the deed of freedom of the City of London granted him for defence of Twickenham Ferry rights.



**FOOTBALL AGAIN.**—Reynolds, the Fulham goalkeeper, successfully intervening during the club's trial match on Saturday.